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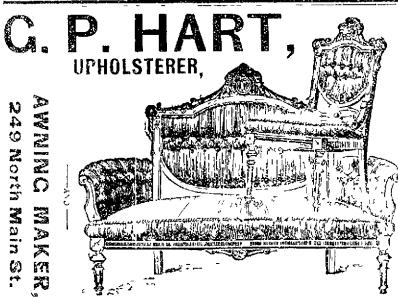
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Vecatur Daily

—Ding Dong is the name of a Chinese celle who lives in Newark.—N Y. Mail. -Anita Armour, who recently made — Anne Armour, wno recently made a successful debut in opera at Tuesto, is Miss Anne Lippincott, a daughter of "Grace Greenwood," of Philadelphia. — Philadelphia Press.

—It is asserted that the manuscripts left by Victor Hugo will fill ten volumes. Three of them will be prose and poetry, the others notes and letters written during his exile

The name "Poundmaker" is an attempt at a translation, of the Indian name Opetukahanapewiyin—literally, he who sets at the gate gathering and mals into pound."—Chicago Times.

—Miss Jule Jackson, only daughter of the late General Stonewall Jackson, at her wedding recently received as a bridal present from Hon W W Corcolan, of Washington, a fruit set of solid gold.

—Perhaps the most successful literary "assimilation" ever perpetrated was by Victor Hugo, who remodeled Cresar assartion, that it was better to be first in a village of Gaul than second in Rome, into 'It is better to be the head of a fly than the tail of a hon' —Joel Chandler Hairis ("Uncle

months ago, a number of journalists determined to give him a banquet When he heard it he immediately took a train home and telegraphed back for his baggage. The thought of making an after-dinner speech was more than he could stand—Christian Union

—Contrary to the general belief Francis Scott Key did not write the "Star Spangled Bunner" while "con fined as a prisoner on an English manot war" He wrote it on his own boat, to which he was sent while the born level or the star of t a prisoner but rather a guest of the British Admiral, having visited the fleet to secure the release of a relative — Ch cago Herald

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-The following are the ages of the well known women named Mme Adam. 49, Mary Anderson, 26, Sarah Berahardt, 41 Mrs Besant, 38, Rosa Bonheur, 63, Miss Braddon, 48, Miss Gordon Cumming, 48, Lady Eastlake, 69, Empress Eugenie, 59, Emily Faithful, 50, Miss Gladstone, 73, Juliu Ward Howe, 60 Mme de Novikoft, 43, Jenny Lind, 64, Pauline Lucca, 45, Helen Modjeska, 41 Florence Nightingale, 65, Christine Nilsson, 42, Mrs. Oliphant, 67, Ounda 45, Adelina Patti, 42, Christina Rosetti, 55, Ellen Terry, 37, Mrs Weldon, 48 Mis. Henry Wood, 60.—N Y. Herald

HUMORQUS.

-She 'It is really wonderful to see how well the men keep step" He Bih that is nothing! When I was a soliter I used to keep step better than all the rost put together"—Burlington Result in

-A New York tooth carpenter ad vertises a full s t of teeth for five dollars, while you wait. There are places out West where you can have a full set of teeth inserted for nothing while you wait unless the bulldog is chained Peck's Sun

-I thel "What does R S V P mean on all these cards mamma is going to send out?" Edward (ten years old) "Why, that means, wall lat no think oh, yes it means, refreshments served at five precisely! I thought you know that much "-Boston Beacon —A sad looking man went to the United States Mint and applied for board and lodging 'Sir,' said the mint man haughtily, "this is not a boarding house" "No" replied the and looking stranger "I was told this was the place where they make cash And then they seem him away -N. Y

-A lawyer walked down the street recently, with his length of arm taxed to hold a lot of law books. To him a thend, pointing at the books, said 'Why, I thought you carried all that stuff in your head?" "I do," quickly replied the lawyer, with a knowing these are for the Judges "-Potedo Blade

—"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen" Oh, no, Arnadne, not much it isn't, unless the flower is quite conscious that somebody is looking at it it does not waste its time in idle blushes. It attends strictly to business, holds up its head and briskly asks the next bee that comes along to step in and examine its new stock of domesties and imported pollen before purchasing elsewhere -Burdette

-"We are off, ' cried a fair bride as the locomotive puffed away in its en-deavor to move the train. 'Just listen to the 'chew, chew' of the engine' What bad habits" replied the groom, with a tear in his eye 'Why, darling what do you mean?" she inquired sweetly 'Nothing much, angel, except that the engine not only cnews but smokes" She got off at the next station and returned to her parental home -Merchant Traveler

-This is the way the Evans (Col.) fournal is attempting to scoop its con-temporaries. It any one is contem-plating going where the woodbine twineth, hanging themselves, fooling with a mule becoming a base-ball um pite, killing his or her mother in law cating rough on-rats monkeying with a buzz saw or doing other lash and poetical deeds, please give me a lint on Hursdays of Fridays, as we go to press early Saturday morning '

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88.

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In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1886.

Thomas J Underwood vs Azelia Underwood. In Chancery
Affidavit of the non-residence in the state of Illinois of the abave named Azelia Underwood, defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the clrevit court of Macon county, Illinois notice is hereby given to the said defendant that said complained has filed in the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois his bill of complaint to September term, 1884, of said court, that a summons in said cause has been Issued against you the said defendant, returnable at the court house in Decatur, Macon county Illinois, on the first day of the next beptember term, 1885 of the said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois on the Pourth Monday in the month of September, 1885 as by law required and that said cause is still pending in said court.

Now, unless you the said defendant, shall appear in said court to the first day of the said next September term thoreof, 1885, and plead, answer or demur to said bill, the same and the matters therein stated, will be taken as confessed by you, and a decree entered against you in accoordance with the prayer of said bill.

Becatur, Illinois, July 7, 1885

E. MCCLELLAN, Circuit Clerk.

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The yellow fever is apreading at Vera Oruz, forty-six deaths baving occurred in two weeks.

John G. Thompson, the Ohio boss has been appointed a special agent of the general land office, to investigate fraudulent land entries. The old French adage, "set a thief to catch a thief," seems to be the rule adopted by this reform administra-

It was once the rule for the west to copy its fashions from the east, but things are reversed now-the east is patterning after us. They are this year having tornadoes and cyclones on the Atlantic border that would do no discredit even to "the rowdy west."

SEVENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND People viewed the remains of Gen. Grant while they lay in state at Albany. The funeral train left that city yesterday afternoon for New York, and at every station on the way great throngs of people gathered to see it pass by. New York city was reached at 5 o'clock, and the remains were at once conveyed to the City Hall, where they will lie in state until Saturday.

Tug Review this morning felicitates itself upon the report which comes from Washington to the effect not be corsidered ineligible merely because he "edits a Democratic newspaper." The editor of the paper mentioned is now in Washington, and, it seems, has secured such a concession from the department as will enable him to return home feeling that he is not altogether ruled out-although the bird he went after is still "in the bush."

D. M. KENORICK, the general pass enger agent of the New York Central railroad, who has charge of the Grant funeral train, is well known to many Decatur people. Years ago he was at the head of the passenger department of the Illinois Midland, with headquarters at Torre Haute, and during that thee was frequently in Decatur. He and his wife often visited here, attending balls and parties and mingling with our society

England, who visited this country a year or two ago, is said to have "reade a mush," so to speak, on some time the plaster cast in approval when it was brought to him for inspection. The woman while here, and, the best is a perfect reproduction of the ticneral's antograph scratched by him in the plaster cast in approval when it was brought to him for inspection. despite his three score years and ten, he is to be made a party to a breach of promise suit, unless be marches up to the altar and speaks produced by the fital cancer. the magic words which will give to the ambitious American the right to box his ears and repair his garments

Gov. Occasiv and Lieut. Gov. Smith both having gone to New York, the daties of governor during and the hundred people were assembled on the platform. their absence will devolve upon the president pro tem. of the sonate, Hyde Park were rapidly passed and only known to be railroad stations by the Hon, W. J. Campbell. It is to be groups of people assembled at and near hoped that acting Gov. Campbell may not leave the state during the stowly, and was greeted with a loud sainterim, inagmuch as his absence several bundred yards each side a line of several bundred yards each side a line of would result in placing the office of people were formed three deep. The motion of the bands of El Mahdi governor in the hands of El Mahdi | motion of the train rapidly increasing, Now Hamburg, Fishkill and Cold Springs Haines, and a single day of Haines were soon passed.

this well merited rebuke to the insame greed for money getting in this country which dares to manifest More than half the railroad journey to the tomb had now been accompilshed. itself in the presence of death:

It is a burning shame that any set of persons should use the occasion of Gen. Grant's funeral as a time for making money by renting win dows, peddling and hawking all sorts of things along the line of march, and generally turning the sad occasion to commercial account. It is not likely that the people of New York are different from other people probably some of the people of any other city would so far forget the proprieties of the occasion as to use it for money making, but that does not make it the less contemptible. Persons who have not a due sense of the loss suffered by the nation in the death of Gen. Grant should have some regard for the finer feelings of those who have. Or if they have not this, then they should have patriotism enough to care for the good name of our nation. How must it sound when told throughout the nations which have expressed sympathy with our mourning people that on the day of our greatest patriot's funeral the merchants and residents along the way to the tomb turned from their weeping to tack up signs to the effect that \$10 will Pay for a place at a window while the procession is passing? How can we hope to escape universal condemustion for such contemptible

As the season is nearly closed, Mrs. K. Einstein, in Mesonic block, is now offering a large part of her fine display of feathionable millinery goods at cost. Now is the time for the ladies to get bargains First come, first served.

businees as this?

BY TELEGRAPH

NEARING THE TOMB

The Remains of General Grant Arrive in New York City,

And Lie in State On the Beautiful Catafalque in the City Hall.

Incidents of the Trip From the Capital to the Metropolis of the Empire State.

The Entire Journey Performed By the Funeral Train Without Stopping of the Wheels.

The Reception in New York-A Hundred

h Thousand People Brave a Storm to Witness the Pageont.

The Gates of the City Hall Thrown Open and the Populace Thronging to View the Remains.

The Metropolis Filling Up. New York, August 6 .- From almost daylight yesterday the city began to fill up with strangers who had come to witness the funeral procession. As the morning hours passed they were noticeable on all the leading thoroughfares in increasing numbers. The special trains from the suburban districts were crowdthat a candidate for postmaster will ed Old men and young men, women and children, and numerous family partles from all classes of society, and all dressed in their best, were moving quietly along the streets, illling many of the corners and stopping and gazing with great interest at the elaborate draperies of mourning to be seen. Many spent the early part of the spent the early part of the day down town and were seen in the church yards of old Trinity and St. Paul's reverently looking at the graves there. By noon there was a general movement up town, with the Grand Central Dopot as the object point, and advantageous positions along the line of the function are by were could secured. the funeral march were early secured

By three o'clock the streets in the vi-cinity of the depot began to be fuffer, and persons who had secured windows all along the route of the procession be-gan to arrive at their places to make sure of their positions. Early in the day the heavy and claborate draperies on the buildings along the ro. is bad been completely rearranged so that all the effects of the storm had disppeared. In many lustances the decorations were largely added to rendering the effect more sombre and lupressive than before. A bronze bust of the dead large medialed bronze bust of the dead here, modeled from a plaster cast taken in April last by Sculptor Schmidt, was set upon the City people, among whom they were great stated and the state of decoration and the stated of the stated o position. Beneath the bust are a hem-Lord Chief Justice Consistent, of Isphere and an eagle with outstretched

as brought into the sufferer's face dur-In this last illusar are perfectly photoanhed on the base metal, which also

From Capital to Metropolis, New York, August 6.-The run from Albany was made without special incident. At Hudson several gaugs of workfor the few remaining years of his men from the factories were massed near the station with breasts bare, their brawny arms sleeveless, forming rade but impressive groups. The train glided swiftly on, and approached Catskill, where a salute of several gams was fired,

Germantown, Tivoll, Rhinebeck and

them.

At Poughkeepsle the train went very

would be worse than a dozen years of any other demagogue that might be named.

The Chicago News administers this well merited rebuke to the inheadquarters, was marked by a flagstaff a hundred feet high, on which the Na-Storm King Peak was now approached. and at its foot a large excursion steamer, iterally packed with sight-seers, was the area of the marine escort that greetthe dest of the marine escort that greet-ed the occupants of the train. The most pathetic incident of the journey was no-tired now. In a small pathway, a score of feet from the track, a decrepit old man was kneeling, clasping a dog in his withered arms, his bared head resting on the coarse-shifted bosom, an expression of deepest sorrow on the writished face, formed a picture touching beyond words. formed a picture touching beyond words.

Heavy black clouds surcharged with electricity frowned over West Pointamid flishes of lightning. The hollow booming of the General's salute of thirteen gues told us that the famous military lustitu-tion was being passed. The cados were drawn up in double line at Garrisons, presenting arms, and their band playing

in funeral march time "Sweet Spirit Heat My Praver." They presented a rory fine appearance, and words of ap-What You Want to know. Everybody wants an honest answer to this simple question: What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels, cure costiveness and bilicumss, help the digestion and give strength to the whole system? People ask us this every day. We snewer, Parker's Tonic. It is pleasaut to the taste. All the children like it. Mothers all praise it. It will save a thousand times its cost in every family.— Editor Western Argus. Auglw&deod4w

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proval were uttered by the leading mill A violent shower forced the closing of every window of the railway carriages, and glittering sheets of water obscured the further hank of the Hudson. It lasted but ten minutes, however, and then the great steamer Plymouth Rock, crowded peing the center of a sunburst through the ominous pall of clouds.
At Yonkers the largest gathering o' people since the departure from Albany

vere essembled, a local mulitary corps of

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200 stood shoulder to shoulder along the platform, and mulled drams were capped funereally. As the outlying districts of the city proper were reached, platoons of police were seen standing solemnly with uplifted clubs. Harlem orldge rapidly crossed, the long dark tunnel is entered, and at one minute after dve, the finest mourning train ever formed comes to a full stop in the station. The wheels had not ceased revolving since starting from Albany, being possibly the longest continuous run ever made in this or any other country. The car set aside for the use of the sons of the dead General was also occupied by Drs. Douglas and Newman. It was deemed unwise to disturb their privacy, but the train had barely started before Colonel Grant sent word that he would be glad to see my of those on board. Governor Hill and several members of his staff responded to the invitation and in turn ex-Governor Cornell, ex-Mayors Cooper and Edson and others passed into the mourner's carriage. The perfection of the rallway management was noticed through the entire trip. Not a little of jar of the most insignificant character occurred to a train of eleven cars which traversed portions of the steely bed at the rate of fits miles an bour.

The Funeral Cortege, New York, August 5 .- At five min utes to five o'clock yesterday the pilot engine Monitor, in charge of Engineer Nat Sawyer, rolled into the Grand Central Depot, and eight minutes later the funeral train, consisting of clever draped cars, drew up at the east platform. Among the first to alight were General Hancock and staff. They were followed by Governor Hill and staff, Rev. Dr. Newman and Dr. Douglas, the Sanata and Layrelative Committee. Senate and Legislative Committee, the Committee of One Hundred and the members of the press. The casket was then taken from the funeral car by members of the Grant Veteran Post and car-ried through the station to Forty-third street and Vanderbilt avenue, where it was placed upon the funeral conch. Owing to the rain that commenced falling shortly before the arrival of the funeral train, the crowd around the depot was not so large as was anticipated, and the police had little difficulty in keeping a clear passage for the funeral cortege.

At 5:30 p. in the funeral cur was drawn by twelve black horses to Fifth avenue. Twenty four colored grooms stood at the horses' heads waiting word to move in the procession. It was not until 5 40 p. m. that the order was given to march. The procession then moved in the following order: Twenty mounted policemen.

Major-General Hancock and stad

Bataltion consisting of four batteries of the Fifth United States Attillery, armed as infantry, namely, Batteries 1, Land M, from Ft. Hamilton; and Battery H, from Ft. Columbus; also Light Battery F, Fifth Artillery, all under compand of Many A. C. Wilder, Enth. mand of Major A. C. Wildeck, Fifth Artillery. These batteries were preced-Wildeck, lufth ed by the battery band from Governor's

Naval detachment, with a band, consisting of two companies of marines and two of blue jackets, commanded by Lieu tenant-Commander Wm. W. Meade, U.

Major-General Shater, N. G. S., N. Y., Second Battery, N. G. S., N. Y., mounted without gun.

General Ward and staff, commanding General Ward and Statt, commanding First Brigade N. G. S., N. Y. Colonel Porter and Twenty-second Reg-iment N. G. S., N. Y., and band Colonel Seward and Math. Regiment, N. G. S., N. Y., and band. Colonel Stewart and Eleventh Regi-

ment, N. G. S., N. Y., and band. Carriage containing Rev. Dr. Newman, Dr. Douglas and General House Porter Funeral car, containing the body of eneral Grant. Guard composed of the members of the U.S. Grant Post.

Carriages containing Senate and Lagislative committees.

Committee of 100 citizens in carriages. Post No. 327 G. A. R. General Fitzpatrick and staff, commanding second brigade, N. G. S., N. Y

Colonel Clark and Seventh Regiment Coloner Cavanaugh and Sixty-ninth Regiment and oand Colonel Scott and Eighth Regiment and band

The line of the procession was as fol-

From Fifth avenue to Waverly Place thence to Broadway, and down Broad-way to the City Hall.

The crowds along Fifth avenue increased at every block, and when the head of the procession reached Madison Square, the sidewalks were packed, while all the steps and windows in the vicinity vere crowded with spectators.

New York, August 6 .- As the funeral cortege moved down Fifth avenue the scene was an unusually impressive one. The bells of the brick church at Thirtyainth street, the Dutch Reformed Church at Twenty-ninth street and other churches could be heard tolling. The mulitary marched with reversed arms, while the bands of the different regiments played solemn dirges. The crowds continued to lucrease as the procession moved toward the City Hall, and in the neighborhood of Houston street the sidewalks became impassable, and when the head of the procession reached the City Hall, fully 100,000 persons were present. The funeral coach was conveyed in front of the City Hall at twelve miantes past seven o'clock. Members of Grant Post carried the casket up the steps of the ball and placed it on the catafalque in the lobby. Mayor Grace, General Han-rock, Dr. Newman and Dr. Douglas, and number of military officers were at the lead of the steps to receive the body. While the coremony of conveying the asket into the City Hall was in progress the Twenty-second Regiment formed on the cast side of the entrance while the

ildes of the Park. At twenty minutes past seven o'clock the tron gates leading into the vestibule of the ball were closed, and ten minutes tator the military were dismissed and eft for their respective quarters. The maket, after resting a few minutes on the catafalque, was taken into a

Flowers for Memorial Day. The committee on Decoration, for the Gran emorial, will require a considerable quantity of flowers for use that day. Porsons who them with Mr. W. Cummings at Liddie's store on Friday morning, August 7, or the commit tee will send for them if notified where they

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rear room of the building where the indertaker and his assistants were engaged for some time in trying to im-prove the appearance of the dead General's face. The casket-was then removed to the vestibule and placed upon the catalalque, and in a few minutes a throng of persons assembled and gazed upon the features of the dead hero. The general impression seemed to prevail that the embalming process had not been a success. The heavy draperies in the vestibule gave the place a wolrd and impressive appearance, notwithstanding the blaze from four electric lights of

3,000-candle power. At first it was decided not to admit the public to view the remains, but at ten minutes past nine o'clock two of the iron gates were thrown open and the immense throng that had remained in front of the building began to pour in as fast as the police would allow them. A steady stream of persons of all classes in double file passed the remains of the General from the time the gates were thrown open until eleven o'clock at the rate of one hundred a minute. At this hour the crowd lessened somewhat, and nearly all the reserves of police were sent to their respective precincts. The gnard of honor last night was composed of members of Grant Post and members of the Twenty-second Regiment.

To-day it is expected that the remains will be visited by immense crowds of spectators from all parts, and an extra force of police will be detailed for duty in the park to preserve order.

At a conference held in the Mayor's close to the trivial transfer and the conference of the office last night it was decided to close the gates leading to the vestibule of the City Hall every morning at one o'clock and open them again at five o'clock.

A Hitch in the Preparations.

NEW YORK, August 6.- There is a little hitch in the arrangements for the Grant funeral procession on Saturday next because of a difference of opinion between General Asplawall, General Hancock's Chief of Staff, and General Shaler, who has charge of the military escort. General Aspinwall thinks that the militia organizations should form on the side streets about the City Hall and fall into line behind the detachments of the regular army, while General Shaler desires that the first division shall form along Broadway below the City Hall, breaking into company front at the sound of the marching signal, and that the troops of the second brigade shall form on Broadway about the City Hall and break into company front, tak-ing up the line of march in the rear of the first division. This conflict of opin-ion will probably be put to rest when General Hancock arrives in this city this afternoon.

In the meantime General McMahon who has charge of the civic part of the parade, is greatly embarrassed because he is unable to assign places where the Grand Army Posts, Veteraus and other visiting organizations may assemble. This causes much annoyance to organizations who do not yet know whether they will be notified to assemble in the neighborhood of Canal street or above Fourteenth street. It is probable, however, that the first division of militia will form south of the City Hall, and the second division, consisting of Brooklyn organizations, north of Chambers with visiting militia and armed organizations

General Shaler says that the much aglconcert Suder says that the much agi-tated question of the length of the route to be traversed by the procession on Saturday had not yet been definitely set-tled. The decision rested with Han-cock. As he (General Shaler) would confer with General Hancock on the sub-ject he thought it huproper to state hel-own eless about it for publication, meown aleas about it for publication in e viously. It was possible that the finit determination of the matter would not be made until the day of the parade, as the haracter of the weather on that day might make an important difference in the arrangements. Even after the march had begun the announced route could be shortened if circumstances seemed to

make that course advisable. New York Ex-Confederates. New York, August 6 .- A meeting of w-Confederate soldiers was held at the Hoffman House last night to do honor to the memory of General Grunt, Among those present were General J. B. Gordou, . lale Communier of the Khediv egypt's army; Brighdier-General . Lifley, of General Jackson's brigade ant A. N. Davies, of the Thirty Virginia Infinitry; Colonel W. L. Dudy of the Eighth Mississ.ppi Cavalry, Major D. B. Bridgeford, Provost Marsh and General Lee's army at Richmond; Donglas Walker, of the Hampton Le-Major W. H. Quincy, Wilson Me Donald, the sculptor; Colonel John A McCaull, and W. Hancock Clark Among the resolutions drafted

denominant bas noticed. General Goldon and manimously adopted was the following:

North and South, sister sections of a common on country sade in sile at the grave of this great sprint of perce, in spout, the end of war its animosities ented, its blessings perpetrater, of a re-attribute, of a re-attribute of a man, stronger for pessing through the country in a re-stored minon, stronger for pessing through the country in a man and never again to be deen that in fraternal blood.

The Naval Contingent. New York, August 6.-Rear-Admiral Jouette has issued from the flagship Tennessee his orders regarding the naval contingent's part in Saturday's funeral ceremonies. He will make the United States steamer D.spatch his flag-ship on hat occasion. She will anchor off Riverside Park, followed by the Powhattan, Omaha, Swatara and Alliance. When the procession leaves the City Hall the Dispatca will fire alx minute gans. After the Dispatch has fired twenty-one guns, the other vessels in succession will fire two-minute guns. Yac its and other vessels participating in the ceremonies are requested to anchor south of the naval vessels, in column, three vessels abreast, in close order. The naval officers will ride in the procossion in this order. First carriage on right, Admiral Jonett and personal staff. Second carriage, Commodore Chandler and staff Other naval officers accord-

ing to rank in three carriages. ALBANY, N. Y., August 6 .- By actual count the number of persons viewing seneral Grant's body in the Capital wer-77,200. Beside this number at least one thouser I joined the procession in front of the rate I laur, and were not counted at the constance.

Mrs. Grant. Mr. McGrecor, N. Y., August 6 .-Mrs. Grant still remains here and does not expect to go to New York. With her are her friends Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Corbin Her amily will john her on Monday next

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MILTON CLARK, V. P.

o'clock a. m.

in Carrell's Opera-house with about 200 delegates present. The convention was called to order by the President of the Union, Rev. Father Cleary, of Wisconsin. who made a brief prayer. C. N. Jacques, of Louisville, Ky., and J. F. Judd, of Philadelphia, were appointed Secretaries of the convention. Other routine basiness was transacted, and the convention took a recess until three o'clock. The delegates then proceeded to St. Mary's Church and attended divine service. This afternoon occurred the State parado of the Catholic temperance organizations. There were thirty odd commands in line. There were thirty odd commands in the Each was accompanied by a band. Each city in the State was represented, and societies were present from Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere. Resolutions on the death of General Grant were passed, and speeches were made by Coverney Lorden and Mayor. made by Governor Harrison and Mayor Holcomb. In the evening there was a grand temperance rally, when prom-nent gentlemen delivered addresses.

Scharz, of New York.
At 11:30 a. m. Mr. Curtis was intro-duced and delivered the annual address.

He was frequently interrupted by ap-

Pleuro-Pneumonia in New York. Washington, D. C., August 6 .- Com missioner Colman was informed vester day of an undoubted outbreak of pleuropneumonia in a herd of sixty thoroughbred Holstein cattle belonging to William Koch, of Port Richmond, States Island. It is reported that four or five valuable animals have died. Dr. McLain, United States Veterinary Inspector for the Bureau of Animal Industry, visited the herd and made the discovery. Commissioner Colman has written to the Governor of New York asking whether he will co-operate with the department in quarantining the affected herd and thus preventing the spread of the dis-

Must Show Due Diligence. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 .- In the case of Thomas A. Parker vs. Frederick G. Castle, from the Huron land district of Dakcaa, the Secretary of the Interior reverses, upon review, his prede cessor's decision of February 10th, 1985, holding that the service of notice by publication is not warranted upon the swor illegation that the "present address of the defendant is unknown to the depo nent, and that personal service can not be had upon him," but that it must also be affirmatively shown that due diligence has been shown to produce personal service before an order of publication e c be allowed.

Knights Templars in Session Macon, Mo., August 6 -The Unite Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Missouri and its jurisdiction, which includes Missouri, Arkaneas, Kansus, Colorado and Wyoming Territory, is in session in this city. The attendance is large and the meeting one of impasual in terest. Representatives are present from the following cities. St. Louis, Kansas City, Cheprenne, W. T.; Le wenworth, Kan.; Denver, Col.; Humbal, St-Joseph, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.

Wife Murderer Lynched. NEW ORLHANS, LA., August 6-A special to the Times-Democrat from Oakof General Longstreet's corps; W. W. land, Miss., says: "Two weeks ago a wife fatally with a shot-gon, and when the Sheriff came to arrest him be emptied the other barrel into his own head, in-flicting what was thought to be a Latal would. It had become evident, how ever, that he would recover, and last plight a mob took him from jul and hanged him to a tree and perforated.

> BALLIMORE, MD., August 6 .- Secon-Vice-President King of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stated in an interview that the statement accredited to him to the effect that the Bultimore & Ohio would go to New York over the tracks of the Philadelphia & Reading if it can, an over its own tracks if it must, was con rect. Another prominent official safthe time would never come when the Baltimore & Ohio would use the trackof the Peausylvania Railroad to New

Had a Fool for a Lawyer. New York, August 6. - Sydney Rosen Juited States Court vesterday to answe for contempt in producing the "Mikado at the Union Square Theater. He was his own lawyer. Judge Brown 5 ad that the statements given were so contra-dictory that he deemed it best for Rosen feld to be represented by counsel on fri day, until which time the case was ad

Arrival of Miss Davitt. Baltimore, Mp., August 6 -- Miss Daviti, a sister of Michael Divitt, the irish patriot, arrived at this port yesterday on board the steamer Caspian. She was met by Patrick Martin, President of the the municipal branch of the Irish National League, and a number of members from the League. Miss Davitt is destined for New York and will leave for that city to-day.

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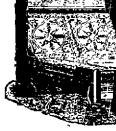
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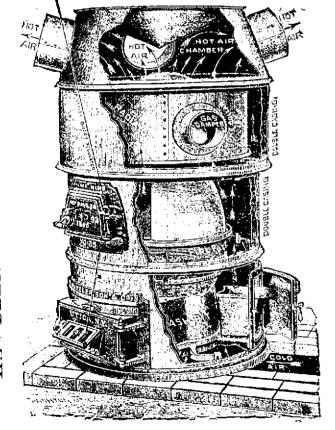
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LOCAL NEWS.

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CLOUDY, rainy and cool to-day. "Sam Powers" runs in a race at Sara-

MONDAY next comes the battle between the Decatur and Bloomington barbers. THE slow rain of to-day will do the

toga this afternoon.

LEAVE flowers for Saturday with Mr. Oummings, at Liddle's store.

THE infant daughter of Mrs. Dollie McWhorter has been earlously ill for a number of days.

Tim Streator boys got here this forenoon and registered at the New Deming E. F. Funk has been notified that he

ins been granted a patent on his improvement in calf feeders. On Saturday the Catholic Oburch bell

will be tolled early in the morning and THE Streators are here. Will they go home victorious? The Reds say no, with

Ar their meeting last night the Uniform Staff of Odd Fellows voted to take part in the parade on Saturday.

Bostons 3, Detroits 1; Chicago 6, Philadelphia 0; Providence 4, St. Louis 3 New Yorks didn't play-rain.

Gnound was broken yesterday for the M. B. Thomas dwelling on the corner of North Franklin and North streets.

HALE JOHNSON of Newton, Capt. Harts of Lincoln, and VauBennott of Kansas will speak at the Park to-night.

SUFT. ALEXANDER is busy repairing the sewer and changing the fall of the surace water in front of Commercial block Two prominent surgeons have been engaged to be at the Park the afternoon

that the Fat and Slim nines play ball. No doubt their sorvices will be needed. THERE was a disastrons fire at Mt Auburn last night, partial particulars of which are given by our Blue Mound cor-respondent in another column.

AT Argenta Mr. Wm. Cooper is erecting a building, 20x30 feet, which will be occupied by Cooper & Barber as a gene-

JOE HARRISON had a streak of hard luck this morning. He came to town with a ton and a half of hay on a wagon, and one of the wheels broke off at the abersection of Water and Main streets. Last might Goodman's Band voted to

stay in Docuturon Saturday and not go to St. Louis. They had an offer to go there and receive \$100 and expenses paid. They get \$50 here, the sum being raised from \$30 to \$50 last evening. You are invited to inspect those elegant

Haines Bros.' pinnos at C. B. Prescott's music parter in opera block. Low prices Cleer, Rowers, our congressions, has

been appointed by Senator Cullom to take charge of the work of soliciting funds in this congressional district for the Grant onument to be erected in Illinois. ELDER JACKSON, a minister well known

ear Danville. Attendance beeming every night and interest great. THE aggregate weight of the Fat Men's

nine will be about 2500 pounds. The aggregate height of their opponents, the Slim nine, will reach about 56 feet. It the state. Her identity is known. Over will be impossible for a ball to go over the heads of the Slims or through any to Mr. Woodburn, who resides east of

En. Prenchas sold his house and lot treat it as a member of his family. on North Church street to Thomas J.

DURING the year just closed the Chiengo turrent enrued \$7,000 above expource. This is a good showing for a

GOODMAN'S BAND has been solicited for \$100 to go to St. Louis on Saturday and help furnish music in the Grant parade. The band will play for the Decatur demonstration that day.

CALL at Hanks & Patterson's when you want reliable family groceries.

Ar the meeting of the Grant memorial committees last night, at the council rooms, C. A. Ewing occupied the chair. The finance committee reported, and the general committee decided to go to Oakland Park to-day to select a place for the

FINE oreamery butter and other luxu- for Saturday. ries at Peck & Co.'s grocery store in oper

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Nye, who moved from Harristown township to Smith Center, Kansas, a few months ago, will regret to learn of the death of their only daughter, "Pues," which occurred on July 30th, after a lin-

THE next annual reunion of the old settlers of Logan county will be held at Lincoln on Wednesday, August 26th. All are requested to bring relies of olden times in Illinois and help make up the display. Old settlers of surrounding conuties are invited to participate in the pionic. D. W. Clark is president, Frank Fish secretary, and R. B. Latham chairman of the general committee. Badges and canes will be given to the old-timers.

DEAL with Niedermyer on the Mound. Order corn, oats and groceries by telc-NICE Damson Plums on sale at D. H

Heilman's grocory store. IMBODEN BROS, sell boneless ham, the holoest, cheapest and best smoked meat to be found in the city. 5-**d**2w

You can buy choice sugar cured, boneless breakfast bacon, free from cloth and paper wrappings, of Imboden Bros.

6-d2w WE have a large stock of Ladies' Walk-

ing Shoes, to be closed out at less than cost. Busher & Hutchin. 29-d&wtf Bux a Peninsular Vapor Stove at More house, Wells & Co.'s.

THE Peninsular Vapor Stove is the most economical in use of gasoline. Sold most economical in the of a by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

Albert Manecke Held for Trial. The preliminary examination of Albert Manecke, an agricultural implement dealer of Cerro Gordo, on a charge of perjury, was terminated before Justice Curtis this forenoon, and resulted in the Justice holding the defendant to await the action of the grand jury at the September term of the circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$1,000, and it was immediately furnished by Thomas J. and H. Manecke, brothers of the necused. The complaining witness was E. W. Green, whose arrest on a charge of forgery was caused by Manecke. Green, it will be remembered, was discharged on Manecke's own testimony The charge of perjury against Manecke is based on the attidavit he made in the warrant causing the arrest of Green. At the examination of Manecke it was shown by witnesses that Manecke had sworn at the trial of Green that he admitted that possibly he might have inserted the figure 1 m the alleged forged rebate order. The accused made no defense, offering no testimony, and the onse was submitted, with the result as stated.

Decatur ve. Streator.

The drizzling rain of to-day has inter fered with|the match game of ball between the Decatur Reds and the Streater club. The visitors are here, but owing to the uncertainty of the weather this afternoon and that the public may have an opportunity to witness the contest, Manager Shilling authorizes us to announce that the game will come off to morrow afternoon. Get ready to see the game to morrow. The Streator boys are expert players, and have decided to remain. Hacks will run from the square to the

The players will occupy the following post

tions:		
Decatur.	Position.	Streator.
Cruthers.	tirst base.	Webster
Montague.	short-stop.	Nicholson
Docker.	oatcher.	W. St. Clair
Staley.	pitcher.	Alexander
Ford.	3d base.	R, Lufforty
Conley.	centre fleid.	H. E. Mulford
Shilling.	2d base.	F. Lafferty
Laird.	left field.	W.Cumliffe.
O'Brien.	right field.	E. St. Clair
.[4968].	Harper at the	Camp.

Col. Jesso Harper, of Danville, was the principal speaker at the camp meeting yesterday afternoon and last night,

though Mrs. Boole, her husband, and Mr. Van Bennett, of Kansas, had semething to say in favor of the idea which is up permost in the minds of the patient lis teners. The attendance was greater last night than during the afternoon. Van Bennett and others will speak to-day.

The Banks. All of the Decatur banks will be closed at noon on Saturday, and will be kept

J. L. Bennett, Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of Illinois, G. A. R, telegraphed from Chicago to Capt Admir at Springfield last evening that in-

dividual rates from Chicago to New York

closed for the remainder of the day.

and return were at \$17, unlimited tickets. THE latest reports are to the effect that it is quite probable the Illinois Midland road will be sold at the time advertised as the parties who asked for a postponement of the sale have not filed the bond of \$75,000 required.

THE Bradley Brothers, new proprietors of the New York Store, are enterprising young men, who formerly resided in this city. They are thoroughly familiar with all the details of the dry goods business, and would be pleased to have all their old friends and the public generally to give them early and frequent calls at the

THE Prof. Castleman who wont crazy here this summer and had to be put in jail, is now at Leesburg, Va., where he is under the charge of a physician. W. E. Mann got word yesterday that the condition of the Professor is much more hopeat and that he will ultimately be restore

The heartless mother who abandone her boy baby near the fair grounds recently has fled to the southern part of seer Newell has decided to give the child Macon. He is anxious to take it and

The Decatur barbers auticipate a big time and a glorious victory next Monday. They have uniformed themselves with white and blue caps, flesh colored shirts, white pantaloons and blue stockings. Their opponents will be the Bloomington barbers, who are uniformed, and will come down with a brass band and a lot of friends. Both clubs will make natrect parade, and take the town for the day. Fred. Tuttle and Harry Starr will be the battery for the home club.

Festoons and Garlands. Charley Tyler, at the Postoffice book store, has just received from New York a large consignment of mourning festoons suitable for mourning drapings, that can be had in any quantity. Samples of the drapings may be seen in the show windows at the store. Call and get a supply

35th Reunion.

Po Comrades of the 35th Regt. 111, Vol. There will be a reunion of the survi vors of the 35th Regiment, Illinois Volunteers at Danville, Ill., on the 1st day

of September, A. D. 1885.
You are cordially invited and requested to be present. Please inform all members of the regiment that may be conrenient to you of the time and place of the reunion; or send the names and post office address of all members known to you to the undersigned.

F. M. ALLHANDS.

Tue Strohm corner lot on North street east of the residence of P. L. Hughes, has beeen purchased by Arthur E Kinney for \$1400. It is stated that he ntends putting up a swell front block on that corner. The site is a good one for suob a structure.

WE are in receipt of the Rock Island Volks-Zeitung, which contains a friendly reference to the REPUBLICAN, at least that is the translation our linguist makes of the article, which is given in German. In the same paper long mention is made of the Turner district meeting held here last Sunday.

THE Miss Hendricks oil painting will be disposed of at the drawing to take place this evening at Chas. Tyler's P. O. book store at 8 o'clock.

THE regular monthly meeting of Young America Hook & Ladder company will be held at the council room Friday evening. All members arged to be present. Owing to the rain the game between the Reds and the Streator club has been

GRAND ARMY DELEGATES. All on Their way to New York-Com-

mander Biythe's Orders. Commander Blythe, of Dunham Post, No. 141, is in receipt of orders from S. S. Burdett, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R, and from W. W. Berry, commander of the department of Illinois, with reference to the action that the different Posts shall take on the death of Gen. Grant. It is ordered that the Posts be draped, and that the usual badge of mourning be worn by all comrades for sixty days. The National and Department orders will be read at the park on Saturday, as will also the following

POST ORDER: HEADQUARTERS DUNHAM POST, No. 141, G. A. R. Dep't of Ill., Docatur, Ill., August 4, 1885.

G. A. R. Dep to the Bostath 1885.

Bet. In obedience to General Order No. 3.

Hoadquarters G. A. R., and General Order No. 5.

Hoadquarters Dep't of Illinois, G. A. R., this

Fost will parade on Saturday, August 8, 1885.

For the purpose of taking part in the memirial exercises to be held at Oakhand Park.

2d. Comrades R. J. Oelesby, M. F. Kanan, L.

E. Muzzy and W. C. Jehns are mamed as delegates to represent this Post at the funeral of Gen. U. S. Grant, in New York, Aug. 8th, 1885.

By order of J. M. BLYTHE,

Commander of Dunham Post, No. 111.

J. W. REAVIS, Adjulant. THE special car on the Wabash, bear-

ng Governor Oglesby, state officers, and invited citizens from various points in the state, passed through Decatur last evening for New York. Senator Rogers was one of the party, and Mayor Kanan, who goes as a G. A. R. delegate, got aboard the same train, having previously engaged a sleeping berth. The party will leave New York for home on Sunday Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Cian Robertson No. 15, held at their ball last evening, the following reso-lutions were unanimously adopted:

Muerras. We have loarned with profound sorrow of the death of Gen. U. S. Grant, a member of Clan Grant II, of the Order of Scottleb Clans in the United States,
Resolved, That in the death of Gen. Grant the nation has lost a great warrior, an eminent statesman, a true patriot, and an honored citizen, while the Clausion of our Order have lost an examplary member, and one whose life was an honor to them and to the principles and purposes upon which the order is founded.
Resolved, That while the world bows in deep sorrow for the decesse of our honored brother reseased, That while the world overship of prices for the decease of our bonored brother ad all nations attest their respect for his emory and their sympathy for his becaved unity, we, the members of Can Robertson of .15, give emphasis to our expressions of prove by adopting the usual badge of mourners. ng, and engrossing these resolutions upon no records of our Clan.

Renew the Drapings.

Many of the memorial decorations bout the city, originally nest and tasteful, are now in a bad shape, and should be renewed and rearranged for the Satardsy parade, particularly in the business part of the city. No doubt the matter will be attended to without further

PERSONAL MENTION.

Clay Dempsey is home on a brief visit. Frank Elwood is at Topeka, Kansas,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brum Decker, the new catcher for the Reds,

Mrs. Wert, of Lincoln, is in the city

risiting her sister, Mrs. O. D. Randolph. T. D. Wood, clerk at the Duplay House J. A. Race, of Pans, is in the city. He

Oarder Deputy Sheriff Manzy had an attack t cholera morbus yesterday. He is out to-day. Mrs. Albert T. Summers gave a card party last evening and entertained a num-

Miss Julia Kline's condition was very alarming at noon to-day. She was at-tended by four physicians this forenoon Ald, Muzzy left for New York last

night to attend the Grant funeral. He went by way of Chicago. J. F. Tully and Frank Beldler, of Mt. Palaski, were at the St. Nicholas last

Alex. Cox was at Oerro Gordo last Monday, in the place of W. F. Donaldson, removed. F. L. Wood and wife will start for Cal-

ifornia on Monday, to spend the fall and winter on the Pacific slope: Supt. Trainer is at Paris conducting the Edgar county Teachers' Institute. The Paris Gazette of this week gives him highly complimentary notice.

prohibition oundidate for Attorney General, is at the camp-meeting, accompanied by his wife. Mr. J. is a good speaker. Mout C. Davies, of Little Rock, Ark, arrived in the city at noon to-day on a visit to his cousin, Miss Sylvia Shaffer.

Hon. Hale Johnson, of Newton, late

Mont lived in Decutur in his boyhood Rev. T. I. Coultns will deliver the Grant memorial address at Cerro Gordo on Saturday afternoon. This engage-ment will prevent his participation in the exercises at Oakland Park.

Silas Packard has returned home from the Kankakee fishing pool. He says the water is muddy and the river too high for fishing. The remainder of the purty will probably return this week.

Ben. F. Dodson, general manager of the Western Department of The Corr-pound Oxygon Company, of New York, is in the city. Ben is making a good thing out of his latest venture and has the appearance of rolling in wealth.

Miss Dessie Wamsley, a charming young lady of Terro Haute, who has been a guest of Mrs. J. E. Saxton for some weeks, left for her home to-day, much to the regret of her many friends here, who praise her virtues and loveliness enthusiastically.

THE members of the Goodman and Cornet bands are arranging to play an exhibition game of base ball at the Park, the losing band to give three free concerts in the park. There is great rivalry between Zimmermau, Gilkesou and Hall as to who shall be short stop for the Goodman club, and then there is trouble about agreeing upon an umpire. S.I Stine seems to be the favorite, but there is some seems to be the favorite, but there is some doubt as to whether he knows the difference between a ford and a chicken. He will have to read up. Herman Martin and Dick Harkness will be the battery. Attention, Decatur Guards.

You are hereby ordered to appear at your Armory on next Saturday afternoor August 8th, at 1 o'clock, sharp, in ful! dress uniform, to participate in the Grant memorial services. By order

W. H. ELWOOD,
Capt. Com'd'g Co. H. 5th Reg. I. N. G.
J. M. EHRMAN, O. S. 6-2t

THE curative power of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is too well known to require the specious aid of any exaggerated or fictitious on Mercer street. certificate. Witnesses of its marvelous cures are to-day living in every city and hamlet of the land. Write for names if you want home evidence. Attention, Knights of Pythies!

Regular convocation of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, at their Casile Hall, this evening at 8 o'clock. Work in first and second ranks. A full attendance requested. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

JOHN HERFORD, C. C.

sion throughout Illinois with reference to the feasibility of boring for and estabishing gas wells, and the more enthusiastic ones assert that there is as good quality of gas in this region as was ever found in Pennsylvania. The accidental discovery of a gas well recently at Clin ton, has revived the chat on this subject The people in that section are wild about the gas well, and no doubt every farme in that neighborhood who can devote the time to the enterprise, and can put up the money to foot the bills, will search for a gas well on his land. Gas wells have been found in the vicinity of Decatur. Ten years ago Nick Weber was astonish ed one night when he was boring for water at his old brewery, south of the city, to find that he had struck gas on a small scale. The fluid shot out, and when lighted it burned for many days before the supply was exhausted. More recent ly Billy Wilson, who now lives at Casner Station, found a gas well on his farm two and a half miles east of Mt. Zion He put the gas to practical use at once establishing gas works at his place. He piped his dwelling, and used it for cooking and illuminating purposes. He con tinued to use it for a year before the gas well went back on him. There is no doubt but that gas wells opened in Illi nois would prove profitable. Mr. Bishop who was here on a visit recently from Bradford, Ps, stated that he had no doubt but there was a good quality of gas hereabouts, and predicted that the time would come when the enterprise of bor ing for it would become general and

Chat about Gas Wells.

Just now there is more or less discus-

RAPID HOSE COUPLING.

George R. Brett Gives an Exhibition of His Peculiar Talent.

Boston Herald, July 30. Mr. George R. Brett, of Decatur, Ill., pos-sesses the title of "champion hose coupler of he world." Since Monday last he has been stopping at the Waverly House, Hevere Boach Vesterday afterneon Mr. Brott gave a privat exhibition of his skill in breaking coupling and putting on pipe, for the edification of a small party of journalists, voteran fireinen and altifetes. His feats in thomselves proved a decided novety to nearly all prosent, yet the most wonderful part of the performance was the startling rapidity with which he accomplished his various moves. He uses two sections of ordinary hose, which are joined together by couplings manufactured by the American flose Company of Cheisea. It is the regulation coupling used by most fire departments. Mr. Brett's first feat was the breaking of couplings and putting on pipe under the lows state rules, which require the coupler to stand three feet from the coupling with backs above the head, make 1% turns on coupling and then attach pipe. He accomplished this in 1% seconds, 2 seconds and 1% seconds, Mr. Brett noxt adjusted the couplings to three first trial was made in 2% seconds and the next two in 2% seconds and. One of the party was then invited to simply break the coupling in order to acford a contrast in the matter of speed. It took him fully the seconds to unserew the coupling.

Mr. Brott, who was born in Decatur in 1851, and putting on pipe, for the edification of

speed. It took him fully five seconds to unscrew the coupling.

Mr. Brott, who was born in Decatur in 1851, is visiting the East for the purpose of participating in the forthcoming fremen's tournament in New England, and professes his will ingress to compete singly against any team of two head couplers in New England. Brett will sojurn at the Waverly House for some days. From there he waverly House for some days. From there he goes to Syrache, N. Y. to take part in the tournament opening there and it is the party of the Decature Coupler. At the consistency of the oxidition Proprietor Munroe of the Waverly outertained the party, and an impromptu musicale was

A Card.

Ill health has compelled me to retire from the dry goods trade, and in express ing my sincere thanks to the many friends and numerous patrons of the New York Store, I beg to solicit for my successors Mesers. Bradley Bros., a continuance of the highly esteemed favors and generous patronage bestowed upon me during the past seven years, knowing that they are in every way qualified to merit the full confidence and hearty support of our Respectfully, N. Hagerman worthy citizens.

TO THE PUBLIC. Having purchased the dry goods business familiarly known as the Popular New York Store, we beg to assure its patrons that we will earnestly endeavor y unremitting ellort to merit a continunce of the liberal patronage heretofo extended to that establishment Respectfully,

Blue-Mound News. Mr. John Thraxton, of Mosquito township prought news to this place this morning of save that all of the business portion of the town except the post office building was burned down. The fire originated in Dial Davis,s drug store at about 12 o'clock, and is supposed to have been the work of an incordiary. Dick Kimbail, Dial Davis and Or illoxom are the principal sufferers, and their

osses are heavy. The long looked for change of postmaster at this place it is now supposed will occur in the near future. Mr. Geo. Drysdale, one of the applicants for the position, is reported to have been curvassing the neighborhood for bondsinon this week. He has not yet received the appointment, but fully expects it in a few day. It is not known on what grounds or for what particular reason the change is expect d, but a report is going that charges of offensive partisanship against the present incum ent have been forwarded to Washington and probably explains the matter.

The rain here this morning was a great disappointment to many of our people who had andearrangements to attlond the old Ston ington annual pienic to-day.
Blue Mound, Aug. 6.

Hospital Fair.

The Sisters in charge of St. Mary's Hospital will hold a fair at the Tabernacle some time in September, and for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements a meeting will be held at the hospital on Sunday next, at 4 p. m., to which all ladies interested are respectfully invited.

THE most deadly foe to all malarial diseases is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combina tion of vegetable ingredients only, of which the most valuable is used in no other known preparation. This remedy is an absolute and certain specific, and succeeds when all other medicines fail. A cure is warranted.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at noon to-day: Wheat-87% Aug; 89% Sept.; 92

Oct.; — Nov. Corn—47 Aug.; 47 Sept; 461% Oct.; — May. Oats—2614 Aug.; 25% Sept.; 2514 Oct.; — May.

DIED.

In this city, of paralysis of the brain, on August 5, Joun H. Berwen, son of W. J. Brower, aged 32 years The deceased returned from Toxas a short time ago, and was in apparent good health a few days since. The funeral will take place his evening at 5 o'clock from the residence

W. C. T. U. A W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at Oakland Park at 9:30 to-morrow morning, to be led by Mrs. Dr. Boole. All members are requested to attend. Men's low cut \$5.00 Shoes for half price, at Busher & Hutchin's. 29-d&wtf

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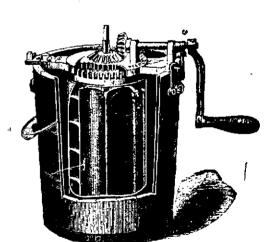
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Macon County Circuit Court.

Luman Burrys. Abuling Johnson et al.

Public notice is bereby given, that in parsuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the May term.

A. D. 1886, 1, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

Monday, July 17th, A. D. 1885,

at the burr of 12 o'clock m. of said day, shall sell at public nuction, to the highest hidder, for oash, at the west door of the Court House, in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate Stuate in the rounty of Macon and state of Hilliols, to wit: The northesest is of scotlon cloven (1), township eighteen (8), north in range three of east, and a part of lat No. 180, clock in the southwest is of section 19, town 18, north in range three for entits and eight links north of southwest concerned north is off said lot; thence north eight and slive one one thanks; thence cauttwenty four and fity-one hundred the halms; thence cauttwenty four and fity-one hundred the halms to the place of Logianum, together with all and singular the benchmals and but editaments the remains and heredite ments the remains and but editaments the remains and but editaments the remains the form with all and singular the benchmals and but editaments the remains the bonchmals and but editaments therefore to redemption.

Decatur, Hinnels, July 7th, 1885.

JOHN A. HROWN,
Master in Charles of the Compilements July 7-d twks

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereiu John C. Jones and Battle Is Jones

the wire, did, on the 28th day of Jantine 1, 30188, the wire, did, on the 28th day of Jantiney, 18-5, by doed of trust, convey to Kalburn H. Roby, Leaster, the real estate her curific to collect, the secure a cortain collegation of sald John C. Jones, for the payment of the sum of One Thousand Bollars, to the Sachuse Find, Earling and Loan Association, of Decatur, 10 mostly which doed of trust is consisted of Carriers. ing and Long Association, of Recently, Prince, which dought frust is recorded in the recorder's office of Magon county, Illiness, book to, page 10. That there we to a few on see other gation August 8th, 1885, the sum of \$57265 100 And whoreas detainst has been made in the payment of sold obtaination accounting to the conditional thereof, and the legal field it of sold obtained by a conditional thereof, and the legal field it of sold obtained by a conditional thereof. blightion has requested the understreed trus too to advortlee and so, I the next estate in sext dood of trust described, to make the debt afforeadd, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 8th Day of August, A. D.

At B o'clock A. N. at the west outside door leading into the court house is the Chy at Detur, lilling into the court mass is the Chy at Detur, lilling the undersigned will sold, in the highest beliefer for each, the following described real estate, situate in the country of Macoa, state of I lineis, to-wit: Lot four (i), in their live (i) of Berry II. Cassulfs Fourth Addition to the City of Decater. It is unforstood that turth A. Outver, Nairey Walt and A. With have or claim some interest in said real estate as grantess thereof or enterwise, acquired subsequent to the recording of said deed of trust and subject thereof.

Decatur, Ill., July 8th, 1845.

Julys-d3bd Kilbuun H. ROBY, Trustee.

ST. NICHULAS HOTEL CHAS, LAUX, Proprietor, South side of the Old Square, Decamp?

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How to Achieve Success-The Power of Make the most of yourself and yourself will make the most of you. Take care of your brain and your brain will coin you money. People really make their good or ill luck as they go along-I don't care if the world is four or live thousand years old according to one authority and forty or lifty millions or billiens according to another. I don't believe that everything that's new to us in the universe has been found out yet, and I think much is yet to be found that will surprise us if we live to see it. I believe there are greater possibilities for men and women than most men and women now dream of—that life and all lives can be made infinitely happier, and that the millennium is no idle dream. You ask where this power lies. I think it lies in ourselves. There's a great deal more of us, and of us all, than most of us realize. We were not made in a day, a year, or even a century. Our bodies are not all there is of us. We have all within us a power, a us. We have all within us a power, a force, which moves the body and is superior to it. This power, this forcecall it by what name you please—is the result of ages on ages of accretion. was made, and goes on being made, of the elements about us—of these elements in many forms of combination. It came into us when we were born; it will go out of us when we die. It contains more powers for doing than we are aware of. Of course, my bare assertion on this point won't prove anything I don't expect to prove anything—don't try to. I but put this out as my opinion and as a suggestion. The idea won't hurt you to take home, and, it you like, ponder over. Or, rather, it may ponder you, brain (if there be in that brain life enough to be moved) more than his brain may move the thought. A new idea is as a seed planted in the mind. It takes root there, grows expands, bears fruit and in time proves a power that shoves the man or woman along in ome entirely new direction or path in life. I don't wonder that so many are discouraged; that so many regard life as a hopoless piece of business; that so are saying: "what's the use of it all?" that so many deem life not worth

brick tumbles from a chimney it is be fundred to one landred and fifty dolars for a buil, will pay one hundred cause of the operation of the forces in nature causing it to tomble, and it is no more an "accident" than is the per cent, on the investment to breed grades on the common stock of the daily revolution of the earth an accireeding farmer. If they lack somedent.
Now if you plant yourself on that what of early maturity, they give stout hearty feeding calves that will make thick-fleshed steers and cows of more brick and the cause of its tumbling you may get a leverage on all the rest of than average goodness at the pail. There would seem to be no better time was poor, the mason was a cheap confor the jutending purchaser than now to enable the built to become fully tractor and a bad man, and the earth's attraction drew at last the brick down 'wonted' to the herd before the bread to itself. All these are things that ing season commences. -- Chicago Tribmight have been prevented or can be prevented in the future. But you are made up of the same elements that made up of the same elements coas-made the brick, and probably a good many more. You are a much more complicated piece of machinery than is Hundreds of men, women, and even soys, in New York are engaged in the the brick, and consequently more diffi-Obusiness" of collecting old boots and shoes, which they take to the wallcult to manage. But you are subject to the same laws that affect the brick, paper factories, where they receive and probably more. You can, to a certain extent, manage yourself. The from five to fitteen cents per pair. Calfskin boots bring the best price, while brack could not. Matter, element, subcowhide ones are not taken at any fig-ure. These hoots and shoes are first stauce, the Lord knows what, has soaked in several waters to get the dir off, and then the nails and threads are removed and the leather is ground up into a fine pulp. Then it is pressed upon a ground of heavy paper, which

the living; that so many, having tried

about all the amosing games in life they can find, are saying: "Welt, if this is all, I'm disappointed." Because no one comes along and says: "Life can be

made not only happy, but infinitely happy. Life need not be a 'vale of

tears or a season of perpetual sacrifice. Life has a law, and to know that

law is to know how to make a perpetu-

al circus out of it." There's no such thing as "luck" or "chance." If a

duced mind thought your composition. I assume and believe that what's inside of you, call it mind, soul, sense, spirit, any name you please, has been growing up to Is present stature for countless uges. t must at last reach a point of intelligence where it sees it has the power of making more and more of itself, adding to all its powers and increasing all its qualities infinitely such as courage, patience, decision, exactness, method, order, etc. Herein probably lies the point of difference between you and mo. You say you are an accident: you came into this inserable world without being asked as to your willingness to or to suffer in some way, and seeing no way out of this you conclude that all this pain is inevitable. If you see a law must push you on and on despite all your endeavor, to its own goal. I say and believe, as I said at the commence-ment of this epistle to Timothy and

lation from 6,672 to 12,827. In Decem

er, 1881, the yield of water from the

wells had risen to 209,000 litres per minute. But this success is confined to

a narrow zone within which water can

be reached within a depth of 100 metres, and even here the borings that

have been made since 1881 indicate a

diminution in the yield of water, making it appear that the limit of pro-

duction of the underground reservoirs

had almost been reached. Many of the

French borings, too, are getting stopped ap by sand, and are of too small cal-

iber to be cleaned out and restored like the wider Arabic ones. It is believed

that it will be absolutely necessary to

wider bore. - N. Y. Post.

et about the sinking of new wells with

The greatest fee of American people is consumption. Its victims number many thousands each year. Physicians and druggists have at last found a remedy

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J. R. McLean, july29-d&wim C. A. Masterson.

them are entirely made of the cast-off covering of our feet. -N. Y. Sun. everybody else, that the gist of the law lies in the words: "Make the most of -Mr. John Jacob Astor has prosented to the Astor Library, in New yourself and yourself will make the most of you."—Prentice Mulford, in York, three manuscripts which are probably the oldest classical works to be found in any collection in this country. They include Hesiod's "Works and Days." "Fsop's Fables" and Lucian's "Plansalia," and were formerly Suu Francisco Chronicle. Artesian Wells in the Sahara. A correspondent of Austand makes a a part of the private library of Pius VI., who occupied the Vatican from 1775 to communication regarding the present 1788. -- N. Y. Sun. condition of the Artesian wells in

Sahara. It is well known that such -Horses will get more rest out of wells have been in operation there from their Sundays by being allowed the freedom of a field, or lot, than by being a very remote period, and in the Al-Sahara additional wells have kept lied up in the stable. They need been opened with considerable success vercise every day, and if they have no by the French. Between Biskn and Tuggurt the 434 old wells yielded in 1879 64,000 litres of water per minute. work to do they should be given the liberty of a place where they can romp as they like -Trairie Farmer. the 68 French ones 113,000 fitres. The number of palms had increased from 359,000 to 517,000, that of other fruit trees from 40,000 to 90,000, the popu-

-The fat of chickens is said, by a ca .e-maker of great experience, to be the finest butter for making the most delicate take. If the fat of boiled chickens is to be ad, cook them without salt, and to re will not be the slightest flavor of fow .. - Philadelphia Press.

-People must have something to worry about, and a scientist realizing this has put forth a declaration that the earth is liable to explode at any mo-

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The Feeding That Is Necessary in Order To Make the Best Beef.

It is not the heaviest nor the fattest

nimal that should bring the highest

of lean meat (muscle) to the carcass.

It is well known that steers quickly

fed to fatness on sweet, flush pasturage give the most succulent and finely-flav

ored food. Why? The relative proper

tion of fat and lean is normal. Fat cows sell for less money per pound than steers. Why again? The propor-

tion of fat to lean is greater, as the

principal cause, and, as a secondary reason, although better flavored than

not so delicate as that of the steer

Fashion, however, years ago decided that a careass must be considered in-

ferior if it did not show immense devel

opment of fat, even to great patchy masses on the outside. It was estab-

lished in the "good old days" of tallow

candles, when fat was one of the most

important parts of the animal. So long

as tashion demands this feeders must

eater to it. Indian corn will easily

make fat. Some food, richer in phosphate and nitrogen, however, is re-

quired with core, to keep the proportion of fat and lean equal. If the true rela-

ion as between fat and lean were un-

lerstood by the buyer this could be pro-

luced probably cheaper to the consumer

than the monsters of fat so much ad-mired at our fat-stock shows. Yet so

long as the feeder and buyor alike take

pride in these fat-overloaded_animals

there will be no change. The fact.

however, remains constant: the last

two hundred pounds of fat added to a steer, ripe in flesh, add only to the cost

of the succulent lean meat produced.

One of the results of this fashion lias

been the forcing of breeding cattle until

they now, through heredity, early de-

verop fat abnormally. The yearling a mountain of blubbery tat is gazed on

with wonder. Grado Doyons and well-

bred native steers, however, continue

true gastromonist. It is so in England

graded Hereford bring the best prices at Sm thield market. The reaction has

aircady set in in the United States to

the effect that a yearling or a two-year

old, however tat, does not constitute a

beef animal, and in the case of that

ment, the Short-Horn, serviceable ani-

mals, even what would be called by some breeders "plainly bred"--what the

seller hoping to get something over a hundred dollars for would call "useful"

-these are coming to have more and

more advocates year by year. They are

not wonders of precocious fatness, but

they are nevertheless just the animals, whatever the breed, that, bought at one

"Embossed Leather,"

is to be used in the manufacture of "embossed leather." Fashionable peo-

sple think they are going away back to mediaval times when they have the

wall of their libraries and dining-rooms covered with this, and remain in bliss-

ful ignorance that the shoes and boots

which their neighbors threw in the ash-

barrel a month before now adorn their walls and hang on the screens which

protect their eyes from the fire. Car-

riage-top makers and book-binders id-o buy old boots and shoes, the former to

make leather tops for carriages, and the latter leather bindings for the cheaper

grade of books. The new styles of leather frames with leather mats in

wonderful animal of bovine develop

rice for the butcher's block, but that anmal giving the largest per cent. of lean meat to live weight. Such an animal will always contain fat enough with the ment fiber to make it palatable, juicy of Alachua county. and nourishing. The fat parts of beef The largest strawberry was cattlé or mutton sheep are little used as human food. Hence the crucial test must ever be the greatest proportion

Sharpless, raised by Adam S. Knight, of Batavia, N. Y. It measured fourteen inches in circumference and weighed full 23 ounces. A mushroom in the Undercliff, near Ventnor, Eng., measured over

eleven inches in diameter. When cooked it was palatable and filled a large breakfast dish.

sixteen pounds is a common thing among his vegetables. John S. Wise, the Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, lic speaker, with a stentorian voice, an inexhaustible fund of humor in meet all competitors and all questions in dispute before the people. personal claims to support as a nephew of General Robert E. Lee

counting the votes. -The Grocers' Company of Londo still observes Restoration Day, the 29th of May, by a dinner and other festivities It is the appiversary of the day on which Obarles II, ascended the throne.

General in the war. These issues

-The average annual consumption o coffee in the United States is twelve pounds for each inhabitant.

"Was ever woman in this humor wood?" Was ever woman in this humor word?" Of course not. Don't try to make lov o a woman who is all out of sorts with yspepsis or nervous prostration. make her a present of a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. Then when her digestive apparatus is in order, and her nerves Bitters." It cures dyspopsia, indigestion

-Horned toads are light feeders. iouse Hies will keep one in good order for six mouths.

A MINIATURE medicine cheat, some one has happily called Mishlet's Herb Etters, and no wonder, for the range of the cures extends over such a number of diseases that it is difficult to name one that this medicine cannot successfully grapple. J. O. Steinheiser, superintendent of the Lancaster Co, Pa, hospital, writes "I used it in a great many cases of dyspepsia, kidney discase, liver complaint, rheumatism, astuma and serofula, and invariably with best rigults." -It takes 4,000,000 false teeth to g

ound in this country every year. Tong aline has given me better actisfaction in the treatment of neuralgic af fections than anything else I have ever U. B. Shumway, M. D., Monroeville, Ohio

-The colored people of Clincleston Va, are building a skating rink in which o white trush will be allowed.

Destroy that Sign. One may feel that he is getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin and falling hair. No woman wants to marry a man, and business firms hesitate to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balsan is worth to you, in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and bald spots covered by using a single bottle. Augl-walcodiw

-The wipe product for 1895 is estimated at 15,000,000 gallons. Hay Fever.

I have been a great sufferer from Hay Fever for fifteen years. I road of the many wondrous cures of Ely's Creum Balm, and thought I would try once mor was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago Tommenced using it and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest the covery ever known.—Duhamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass. Price fifty cents. Auglw&deod2w

-The census of the city of Albany, N. Y., just completed, shows a population of over 95,000. The population in III,

Mr. Editor:—Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, which produces the most favorable results in disorders of th hver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valuable remedy in dyspepsin; also debility arising from malaria or other causes. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, and a sure cure for ague. Price 50 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner. 3

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Tau best on earth, can truly be said of Grigge Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy ours for outs, bruises, soalds, burns, wounds and all other seres. sociats, ourns, wounds and an ouner scree.
Will positively cure piles, tetter and all
skin cruptions. Try this wonder healer.
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WALL Paper, Curtains and Carpets in newest designs and colorings at the low-ast prices. Linn & Scruces. A FINE line of children's Suite at Cheep Pharley's. dawt

The growth of Nebraska is some thing phenomenal. Its increase of population between 1870 and 1880 was 207 per cent. The state census for 1885 shows the growth continues A stalk of corn, with two cars of at a remarkable rate. The populacorn inclosed in red shucks, grown tion in 1880 was 452,402, and has from a grain of corn found in an | run to nearly 700,000 this year. At engle's nest, is one of the curiosities | the outset of the war the population

of Nebraska and Nevada were nearly

equal, and while the former has

been marching steadily forward, the

latter has dwindled to about 50,000.

A NUMBER of mules have recently died in Marshall county, Middle Tennessee, from a disease that puzzles the local veterinarians. The mule when attacked become very ill and die within forty eight hours. Ex-J. A. Camp, of Atlants, Ga., says amination shows that the vital orhe has cabbages growing in his gar. gans are in a normal condition, but den that are eight feet in circumfer | reveal impaired forces in the lower ence, and that a cabbage weighing part of the bowels and ulceration of the surface of the same.

Passengers coming into El Paso over the Mexican Central Railroad from the City of Mexico report that has begun his campaign on the yellow fever is making alarming stump. He is a fluent and able pub- progress in Vera Cruz. Already the disease has materially interfered with travel and traffic over the Mexwhich mimicry plays an essential ican Central. The Vers Cruz peopart, and with abundant pluck to ple, health authorities and all, charge that the epidemic was introduced from New Orleans, while of course His Democratic opponent, Fitz Hugh | the latter city is confident that yel-Lee, is not a public speaker, and low fever is not indigenous there, will make a quiet campaign on his but always brought there from either Vera Cruz, Havana or Rio Janeiro.

A City of Mexico paper says: The and for his own services as a rebel inoculation theory of $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{r}}$. Carmona is yet in its experimental stages will not probably be sufficient to Reports reach us from the gulf elect him unless reinforced by the coast of daily vaccinations with bulldozers at the polls and by "fine germs of yellow fever, but until the work" of the Chicago variety in persons inoculated are subjected to a severe epidemic the merits of Carmona's theory can not be satisfactorily demonstated. The experiments so far have been highly encouraging, but time alone can demonstrate their efficacy.

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> -Music boxes which cost \$25 twenty years ago can now be purchased for \$5. It is a great luxury such weather as we are now having-Peninsular Vapor Stove, sald by Morehouse, Wells & Co. Spinoer, Lumman & Co. have put in

a line of Iron force pumps in addition to their other goods, and solicit the patron jau15-da v2mo age of the public. LEAVITT & ROYAL have removed to the building occupied by V. H. Parke. March 10-d&wtf

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julythd&wim Tk't Agent, Union Depot. Go West Via the Decatur Route No change of cars to Columbus, Ohio, Roding chair car to Cinciunati, Ohio, without change.

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Excursion to lows and Nebraska. The Hilnois Central will run a Cheap Land Excursion to Storm Lake, Cherokee and Lemars, Iowa: and Wayne, Pender and Hardington, Nobruska: leaving Desalur at 740 a. in., on Thesday, August 18, 1825. Everybody get ready for the Excursion, and apply to the underspaced for Steeping Car accommodations, not later than August 18th.

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12-dawtf L. L. Ferriss & Co. John W. Tyler, jr., the harness dealer has removed his store to his new location on East Prairie street. He has a fine

display of new horness, saddles, etc., and ivites the citizens and farmers to give him a call. CARPETS, in Brussels, Moquets and In-

grain, very handsome and very cheap at Linn & Sorngge. a2 dawtf Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Henry Philip William Steinbeck Estate of Henry Philip William Steinbeck doceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Philip William Steinbeck, late of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house to Decatur, at the September term, on the third Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

igned.
Dated this third day of August, 1886.
AUGUST STEINBECK,
Adm'r of said Estato.

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Administrator's Notice. Estate of Michael K. Carmoti, decensed. The underskined, having been appointed administrator of the ceinte of Michael K. Carroff, late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon will appear betore the County Court of Macon County, at the court house in Decating at the September term, on the third Monday in September, beat, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to industry, and includes the same industry. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1885, wm. P. SHADE, Administrator, July28 d3w.

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Chancery Notice. Circuit Court September Term, A. D. P. 5. ith hard J. Oram vs. Mollie A. Oram--lay 100, No. 12,195. Affidaylt of the non-residence of Madle A Affidaylt of the non-osidence of Modile A. Orang been flied in the office of the clerk of sood orang been flied in the office of the clerk of sood orang to the said Modile A. Orang that the said Modile A. Orang that the said Modile A. Orang that the said court, on the oblinders of the orangery side thereof, on the oblinders of April, 1885, and that a summons thereupon issued out to said court faginet said doteniand, returnation on the SECOND MONDAY OF MAY, 1885, as is by the required.

Now, unless you, the said Modile A. Orang, shall personally in and appear before said effective court of Macon county, on the first day of the next torn thereof, to be holden in Decaduri next under county, on the first day of the next torn thereof, to be holden in Decaduring that denotes the fourth Monday of r in said county, on the Fourth Monday of optomber, 1885, and plead, answer or demu

septomace, 155, that pread, hiswer or compete to the said complaint, bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things beroin charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree ontered against you, according to the prayer of said bill, july 23 daw

E. McCLELLAN, Clork, SALE OF ILLINOIS MIDLAND RAILWAY. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Hillings, in the case of Robert C. Hervey of all against the Hillings Midland Rallway Company, in changers with the Circuit of the Court of the Circuit of

case of Robert O. Hervey et al. against the Hillions Midiand Ralliway Company, in chancery, and other causes consolidated therowith, entered on the 3d day of June, 1885, the understaged, special commissioner, will, on Tuesday, the lirst day of Soptember, A. D. 1885, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock, p. m., at the north door of the United States court house and postoffice building, in the city of Springfield, in the State of fillions, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, without redemption, the following properties and tranchises, to-wit:

The railroad and property, rights and franchises, of the Peoria, Atlanta & Decatur Railroad Company, woose name has been changed to that of the Hilmois Midiand Italiway Company, mortgaged by its trust deed of April 25, 1872, to James F. Secor, trustee, including its line of railroad extending from Farmidale, Hilmois, to Marca, Hilmois;

Also, the railroad and property, rights and franchises of the Paris & Decatur Hailroad Company, mortgaged by its trust dood of July 18t, 1872, to the Union Trust Company of New York, trustee, including its line of railroad extending from Paris, Hilmois to Hervey City, Hilmois, and its interest in the line of railroad from Hervey City to the Junetion with the Hilmois Central railroad, near Decatur, Hilmois;
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Also, the railroad and property, rights and tranobises of the Paris & Terre Haute itailfroad company of the Paris & Terre Haute itailfroad company, mortgaged by its trust deed of April 1st, 18%, to the Union Prust Company of New York, trustee, including its line of railroad extending from Parrington, lillinois, the said three lines of railroad have been operated as one line, known as the lillinois Midland Italiaway Company.

The said railroads and properties, rights and franchiese of said Peoria, Atlanta & Decatur Italiroad Company, and Said Paris & Decatur Italiroad Company, and said Paris & Decatur Italiroad Company, and said Paris & Decatur Italiroad Company, and said other property, both real and porsonal, of every kind cars of every kind, and all other property, both real and porsonal, of every kind whatever, of said Companies respectively, whether owned at the dates of their said trust deeds, respectively, or since negulical; except that in the sale of the railroad and property of the Peoria, Atlanta & Decatur Railroad Company there shall not be included the railroads and by that Company or the Paris & Decatur Emiroad Company or the Paris & Decatur Emiroad Company, on the 17th day of September, 1874.

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Railroad Company, on the 17th day of September, 1874.

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